#### ALLEN G. THURMAN, of Ohio.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

FOR SUPREME JUDGE, J. B. McCOLLUM, of Susquehanna Co PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS

ELECTORS-AT-LARGE, HON. R. MILTON SPEER, Huntingdon, HON. JOHN M. KEATING, Allegheny,

	DISTRICT	ML	MCTORS.
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1	David W. Sellers	15	Alvin Day
2	Michael Magee		William Dent
3.	A. H. Ladner		Kussel James
4	Wm. J. Latta		H. H. Woodal
5	John Taylor		Herman Bosle
6	Franklin Walden		Wm. A. Garm
7	Geo. W. Pawling	21	
8 9	James Smith	22	John H. Baile
59	Dan'l H. Schweger	23	
10	W. B. Given		William P. Li
11	Charles Robinson	25	David S. Morr
12	J. B Reynolds	28	Jas. H. Caldw
13	Edw. J. Gaynor	27	
14	Simon P. Light	28	J. L. Brown

#### DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.

FOR ASSEMBLY, DANIEL McLAUGHLIN, of Johnstown. JOHN S. RHEY, of Ebensburg.

FOR SHERIFF. JOHN J. KINNEY, of Tunnelhill. FOR POOR DIRECTOR. JAMES A. WHARTON, of Clearfield township.

FOR JURY COMMISSIONER, C. A. BUCK, of Carrolltown.

WHITE hats and red bandanas will be coming campaign.

GOVERNOR HILL, of New York, on Monday signed the bill substituing electricity for hanging, as a method of execution.

THE salary of the Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court is \$10,500 a year, while a Naw York Judge draws \$17,000 a year.

will be crowned at Samarcand as Em peror of Central Asia, in order to offset the influence of Queen Victoria's title as Empress of India.

A FEMALE witness in a New York court admitted to having four living husbands. This is an era of monopolies and trusts and the woman was evidently engineering a corner in husbands.

WE see it stated that "the Allegheny county Bir has passed a resolution re- tered the contest, and what he would questing the Judges of the Supreme Court and of the County Courts to wear robes when holding court." Won't the fool-killer strike a fat job when he reaches the Allegheny county Bar ?

THE Brooks law went into effect at Philadelphia on last Friday, and that city, instead of having 6,000 saloons, as give them such a drubbing in Novem- the country will continue in prosperity sons failing to get a license sold and gave away their liquors up until the very last minute, and did a rushing business.

GENERAL PHILIP H. SHERDAN, IS Washington, and the people have been sympathetically watching his condition as day by day the dispatches have announced it, some days stimulated by hope only to be weakened by dread the next, and at present there seems to be but little doubt that his final end is

of this State, is to present the name of Ohto's Pinkstonian statesman, John Sherman, to the Chicago Convention. ed 40 per cent. If General Hastings knew what is best After scraping his boots on a scraper taxthe nomination at Chicago, he will aiways remember Hastings with regret.

Ar the meeting of the new County Committee on Monday last, after the Johnstown, and Dr. J. B. Noonan, of Chest Springs, were elected Congressional Conferees and W. A. B. Little, of

County Committee, and John A. Blair ton towel taxed 45 per cent. He then goes Esq., of Ebensburg, was elected member of the State Committee.

On Wednesday Grover Cieveland, of New York, was nominated for President by acclamation by the Democratic Nathe Convention but will do so next every cent he can to pay the next install- that it can be shipped from one place to week. The election of Cleveland to With an appetite worthy er of strangth to the ticket which will taxed 112 per cent and an prange taxed in public, professional or business life, compel the Republicans to fight for 20 per cent. every inch of ground in the otherwise After supper he smokes a pipe and en- longs in the ranks of men. Republican State of Ohio. The Demo- joys the happiness of his wife who has this crats now have their forces in the field day bought a wooden shawl taxed 65 per that our earlier Presidents were not of in battle array, while the Republicans cent, a black silk dress taxed 50 per cent., humble origin, or, so to speak, from the Consumption, having used it for a severe who hold their Convention at Chicago, and a pair of seissors taxed 45 per cent. on the 19th inst., will in all probability

On our local page we publish in tabular form the result of last Saturday's Democratic primary elections. The cannot fail to receive the support of the duties of the offices to which they have been nominated and in regard to locality the ticket is well aportioned.

FOR ASSEMBLY, Hons. D. McLaughlin, of Johnstown, and John S. Rhev. of Ebensburg, have been re-nominated, and as they have both been before the people hereis an endorsement of their official integrity and their course in the last Legisby the faithful manner in which they performed their dnties.

FOR SHERIEF, John J. Kinney, of Tunnelhill, receiv- selves. ed the nomination, leading his next competior by a majority of 788. Mr. Kinney is a young man, born and raised in Tunnelhill, where he worked in the mines in business qualifications, possessed of a good education and as a merchant of the esteem in which he is held by his rulers. neighbors. His nomination is also a

FOR DIRECTOR OF THE POOR. township, received the highest vote and will be the next director. Mr. Wharan honest man and as such possesses all prudent and efficient director; one who will see that the poor are carefully and abundantly provided for, and also that the interests of the people in the extaken care of. FOR JURY COMMISSIONER,

C. A. Buck, of Carrolltown, had no

Taken as a whole, as we said before,

result, and, as a natural consequence in all contests, there are a number, we can only say that in the interests of the party, they must submit to the will of the ies. That is what each defeated candidate agreed to abide by when he en-

struggling with death at his home in prove interesting reading to workingmen and which they will do well to pon-

taxed 75 per cent., a cotton shirt taxed 45 per cent, a woolen hat taxed 75 per cent. and, perchance, a pair of gloves in winter

taked 45 per cent., and greets his wife with when a President is to be elected?

for Sherman he would give him a corner | ed 45 per cent., ne wipes them on a mat of lot at Hastings in this county, and let | bagging taxed 40 per cent., he lifts the doorthe Chicrgo nomination go. Sherman latch taxed 45 per cent., steps in 02 a carpet in the future, might then remember taxed 68 per cent., and gives a kiss to his than ever before; there will be a flood thread taxed 46 per cent., an alpaca umbrel-It is a small brick bouse, which they have

bought with their hard earnings of a buildcounting of the vote at the primaries, ing association. The bricks were taxed 20 H. G. Rose and Herman Baumer, of per cent, the lumber taxed 16 per cent. and the paint 54 per cent. The wall paper, Presidential year as in any other, and taxed 25 per cent., makes the room brighter. Allegheny township, Edward McNellis, per cent., he hangs his pali on a steel pin istrate. - Philadelphia Times. of Johnstown and P. F. Kirby, of Wil- taxed 45 per cent., and proceeds to get ready more were elected Senatorial Conferees. for his supper. He washes his hands with James M. Waiters, Esq., of Johns, castile soap taxed 20 per cent., in a tin basin town, was elected Chairman of the taxed 45 per cent., and wipes them on a cot-

He is now ready for his supper which his cent, with pots and kettles taxed 53 per cent. The table is spread with the commonest crockery taxed 55 per cent., and be tional Convention which met in St. drinks his water out of a cheap glass tumb-Louis on Tuesday and to-day (Thursday) | ler taxed 46 per cent. The little sugar that Allen G. Thurman, of Ohio, was be puts in his tea is taxed 82 per cent, and nominated for Vice President. We be stirs it with a spoon taxed 45 per cent. are unable to lay before our readers His meal is r frugal one because hard times this week the platform adopted by have cut his wages down and he is saving is such a small and humble structure

ment due on his house. succeed himself as President of these meal, he takes up his knife and fork taxed ushered into life in a house even more United States would be an assured fact, 45 per cent., and begins to eat a piece of unpretentious, and the same is true of Pennsylvania railroad system, has been no matter who would have been nomin- saited 5-h taxed 25 per cent. He pours on lection of Judge Thurman for Vice sprinkles sait taxed 80 per cent. and President, the Convention added a tow-

be compelled to nominate John Sher- Anothen ocean greyhound has beat- Monroe, were all aristocrats by family

Business and Presidential Elections.

It is an erroneous but widely acceptticket nominated is a strong one and ed idea that a Presidential election of business. There is no reason why it every true Democratic. The candi- should do so, and we believe that so far dates are all men qualified to perform as such results are felt in business circles, they are chiefly or wholly caused by the general assumption of business men that commerce and trade must be more or less paralyzed by a Presiden-

tial contest. Why should a national election in any degree impede legitimate business? People eat, drink, enjoy and consume in such years just as they do in other years; and people who eat, drink, entofore and are well-known throughout joy and consume must earn and spend the county, it is unnecessary to refer to | all the same whether there is an ebb or to them at length. Their renomination | flow in the tide of politics ; but business will always become dull, with or without reason, whenever business men assome that it must be doil. With that lature, well merited by both gentlemen assumption to guide them, they limit their operations, circumscribe their energies, halt over even inviting progress, and then they blame upon politics what they should blame upon them ion. They were not overpaid. The

It is a serious error to assume that change of party or policy in our National Government can materially affect the general business or prosperity of the country. Ne party can obtain the conhis youth and since attaining manhood | troi of this great Government without has been engaged in the business of great leaders, and leaders of even avermerchandising. He is a man of good | age wisdom know that prosperity in business and business trust in the Administration are indispensable to continued power. The one aim of political leadstands high with those having dealings ers is power; and as the sovereign powwith him, and the flattering vote he re- er of the Republic is in the people, the ceived at his home is sufficient evidence success of the people's industries and the prosperity of all are the aim of our

We have had many sudden and some deserved recognition of the party in very violent political revolutions in this that locality who at all times have been | country, but rulers and people, politics a bulwark to the Democracy in this and business, promptly adjusted themselves to every new condition of affairs. When Abraham Lincoln was elected President in 1860, it was done by the James A. Warton, of Clearfield people over the protests of finance, commerce and trade, and business was paralyzed during the memorable struggle because merchants and financiers all ton was born in Clearfield township, predicted business destruction if the stands well where he is known as a Republicans revolutionized the Govgood citizen, an intelligent farmer, and ernment; but within one year after Lincoln's election, money and business heartily identified themselves with his the requirements to make a careful, administration and made the country prosperous even with the severe exactions of civil war.

In 1884 there was the same conservative shudder throughout finance and commerce at the prospect of revolutionpenditure of their taxes are properly | izing the political power of the country. and business was paralyzed simply because business men foolishly paralyzed themselves. The revolution came; Mr. Cleveland was elected competetor. Mr. Buck is a young bus- and there is not an intelligent or disiness man of Carrolltown, well ac- passionate man in finance or commerce quainted with the people in the north | who does not feel much more security of the county and is well qualified to under any successor of either party. mere bob on the kite of partisan politics the ticket is a strong one, merits the would be glad to see the Cleveland adsuffrages of all true Democrats and at Blaine out of the race, there is no probministration continued, and, with the next election will be triumphantly ability of any Republican candidate for President whose election should cause To those who are disappointed in the any apprehension in business circles.

It is simply growing into a fixed superstition that there is always peril to business in a Presidential election, and business men of every class and faith since the issues of the war have been settled, has there been any danger to business because of the election or dehave a right to expect from the present | feat of any candidate for President. reversed and the present nominees de- which he was elected in 1876, or had primaries be dropped, and from now there would not have been the shade of candidate shall be elected in November, ber that they will hardly realize what as long as her harvests are bountiful, No Republican administration could continue for four years without reducing the tariff at least to the standard of following true tariff story which will moved, business prosperity must be maintained.

The American workingmen returns at of business prosperity, and just to the in the interest of the development of alght from his toil clad in a woolen suit tax- extent that business paralysis is expe- the country, he for one was willing to ed 54 per cent, stockings and undershirt rienced, to that extent is business responsible for a self-inflicted injury. The consumers are not bothering about a Presdential battle, and when consumers are not in trouble, what is there to make business dull beyond the senseless He carrries it his hand his tin dinner pail superstition that business must be dul! mass meetings at every cross-roads; there will be bands to inspire enthusiasm; there will be uniforms and lamps and emblems by the hundred thousands; there will be more newspapers read hinders business, except as business honesty. foolishly hinders itself. Let business men make the bold experiment of assuming that people eat, drink, enjoy, earu, and consume quite as much in a there will be no business paralysis bewith its plain furniture taxed 35 per cent. cause the people are taking a lively Hanging his hat on a brass pin taxed 45 | hand in the election of their Chief Mag-

#### Presidential Birthplaces.

On Saturday the house in which Gen. Grant was born was hauled through the to the looking-glass taxed 45 per cent., and streets of Cincinnati on its way from the fixes his hair with a brush and comb taxed river landing to the spot where it is to be exhibited for an admission fee. It is to be returned to Mt. Pleasant, it is wife has cooked on a stove taxed 45 per | said, when it is through with its travels; but the fact of its having been carted around the country will detract in a way not easily described from the inhereafter. There is a certain loss of genuineness involved in the liberties thus taken with it.

But the fact that a house in v bich a President of the United States was born another at no great trouble or expense carry a man eventually where he be-

There is room to reflect, furthermore, common people. Washington, the two attack of Bronchitis and Catarrh. It gave Adamses. Jefferson (though his princi-ples were Democratic enough), Madison, I have not been afflicted since. I also beg

Plain Talk From Mr. Fitch.

Mr. Fitch, Republican Congressman from New York City spoke on the 16th instant on the Mills tariff bill. After commenting upon how every member had argued for his own district and how every member seemed to represent, especially either the farmer or the manufacturer, Mr. Fitch told about the varied constituency he represented. He represented, he said, a district in the upper part of New York City, which was mainly a residence district. The people there were not protected. The

farmer had eloquent advocates trained in county and S.ate fair. The workmen in the factories had special advocates, who lay awake all night to study their interests. Almost every class had its advocates here except the millionaires, whom nobody would own to represent, and who had no friends in the House. [Laughter.] Among the people he represented were policemen and firemen and reporters and printers and paper carriers and locomotive englpeers on the Elevated Railroad. This class of workmen had no direct protectmoney which they received at the end of each week was not more than was required for their necessities, and at the same time they were compelled to buy the taxed doll to fill the taxed Christmas stocking or the taxed medicine for the invalid member of the family. Their wishes might be as important to the Republican party as those of the farmers and manufacturers. If the Republican party were to get votes from New York City they must get them from those people. They had elected him, a Republican, to Congress mainly because the Democratic candidate refused to support any measure of tariff reform and had voted against con-

plause on Democratic side. The day had come, he said, when the present duties yielded so large a revenue that a further accumulation of the revenue was actually dangerous. Was it strange that at this time a readjustment was asked, and was it unreasonable to ask that the tariff which put jewelry at 25 per cent, and oil cloth at per cent., which brought in silver plate at 25 per cent, and childrens' cotton stockings at 40 per cent. should be mocified? On the theory of blessing the manufacturers the masses of the years more for their meals, their clothes and medicines than those things ought

sideration of the Morrison bill. [Ap-

to have cost. The gentleman from Pennsylvania (Mr.O'Neill) had said that New York was in a large measure a foreign city. It was true, of course, that New York among them a large number who bore the name of the gentleman from Pennsvivanis. [Laughter] He had little regard for the man who contrasted his Brussels, has ordered a bronze statue of the own patriotism with that of his grandment of Republican promises to remedy the admitted irregularity of the tariff the answer of the manufacturers was that if an article on the dutiable list was touched the whole protection | Court of the United Ztates, and Mr. John scheme was in danger. The high protective manufacturers had endless ob jections. They had a monopoly of objections. If cheap vegetables were asked for, the farmer objected. If

cheaper clothing was asked for the woolgrower objected. If cheaper carpets were asked for, the manufacturer objected. If cheaper coal was asked for should at once reject it. There will the miner objected. If cheaper rice and a side and a \$2,000 purse for the winner. majority as determined by the primar- ever be grave questions to be decided in sugar were asked, the planter of jected. national contests, but at no period He, for his district of consumers, obeted to this chorus of objections. Laughter. If every interest in this country which was protected was to cry out at any proposed reduction of the nominees had the will of the people been | Had Tilden obtained the Presidency to tariff in the enterest of the great principle of protection, the people of his dis-Hancock overcome the nominal major- trict might ask that their monthly among Democrats, raised during the 1880 and reached the Waite House, which they live should have the protectrymen, was unveiled in Washington until the election let us turn in on our peril to any legitimate business, and and that not bye and bye, but in the common enemy, the Republicans, and whether Cleveland or the Republican Fiftieth Congress. [Applause.] He desired to consider the question at the present Congress. Whether the Fiftyfirst, Fifty second or Fifty-third Congress was to be Republican or Democratic was something that concerned Independent Republican paper, tells the pressive taxes upon our industries re- the promises of his party on this sub- vania railroad. He was struck by the enject now when he had an opportunity. His second objection to the answer was Business is most unjust to itself in that it made the success of the Republiassuming that a Presidential election in | can party a condition precedent to the our free government must stay the tide revision. If the revision was right and

make it, whether there was political capital in it or not. If the gentleman who denounced the authors of the Democratic bill would prepare a better bill he would certainly be glad to give his support to that measure in preference to any other; but if he were asked to oppose the bill-not a cheery smile as she looks at him through There will be millions more money ex- so much on account of its contents as the window pane taxed 60 per cent., from | pended this year then is commonly ex- on account of its authorship and histowhich she has drawn the curtains aside tax- | pended by the masses. There will be | ry-he must decline to do so, even if he political clubs everywhere; there will be stood alone on his side of the House. Applause on the Democratic side. He had not declined the suffrages of his people on account of their political antecedents, and if 6,400 people forgot their Democracy to give the district to a Republican- he, in his turn, would him with gratitude, but coupled with wife in a woolen dress taxed 70 per cent. of political literature at every door, and forget the origin of the bill in consid-She has a needle taxed 25 per cent. In her | with all these there will be as large le- | ering thequestion whether it were in the hand with which she has been mending, with gitimate earnings and expenditures as in interest of his constituents. There was the quietest of political seasons. It is something better than Republicanism idle to say that a Presidential year or Democracy, and that was common

#### The Ripened Wisdon of Yea.s.

Thurman, they say, is old, but he has reserved for his latter days a large surplus of patriotism and sound sense, and instead of hunting for office is sitting quietly in his library, indifferent whether the office comes to him or goes to some one else. Ripe age, ripe experience and a clean record constitute the promise of honest public service. That is what the people want. There is nothing better, and they should be satisfied with nothing less .- N. Y. Herald.

#### Wonderful Cares.

W. D. Hoyt & Co., Wholesale and Retail Druggists of Rome, Ga.. say: We have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery, Electric Bitters and Bucklen's Arnica Salve for four years. Have never handled remeterest that would otherwise be felt in it | dies that sell as well, or give such universal satisfaction. There have been some won-derful cures effected by these medicines in this city. Several cases of pronoun Consumption have been entirely cured by use of a few bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery, taken in connection with Electric Bitters. We guarantee them always. For sale at the drug store of E. James, Ebensburg and W. W. McAteer, Loretto.

GEORGE B. ROBERTS, president of the calling of these things reminds us of man in the engineer corps. A .- J. Cas- fifteenth of that amount. the essential social and political equality | set, now a director of the company, and

#### Personal.

writes: I take great pleasure in recom-mending Dr. King's New Discovery for to state that I had tried other remedies with

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS -The average Mexican laborer supports

his family on 10 cents per diem, invested in -A famine prevails at Epirus. Funds

have been started at Constantinople and Athens for the relief of the sufferers. -It is saidthe lightning rod is a relic of superstition, and will soon be regarded in

the same light as a horseshoe over a door. -A heavy shock of earthquake was felt

\$20,000,000, which he has made in the last ten years. He is now but 42 years old. -The Standard Oil Company is leasing thousands of acres of land in Perry county,

supposed to be hidden beneath earth's sur--A Dakota man who has announced himself as a candidate for delegate to Congress is charged by his opponent with having sold coffee to his fellow prisoners while in-

with a view of boring for oil, gas or coal

carcerated in Andersonville at \$1 a cap. -Andrew Grandstaff, who on May 24th, murdered Reuben Drake, his wife and two children, near Viroqua, Wis., was lynched at that place early Saturday morning. He had made a confession and retracted it later.

-The log jam in the Menominee river, Michigan, is the largest ever known. It is estimated to contain 400,000,000 feet. The logs are piled from 25 to 35 feet above water, ufacture. The balance has 18,000 beats or where they may stick for several weeks

-Naturalizations in New York, during the first four months of 1888, have been less to 9% miles in 24 hours, 292% miles in numerous than any presidential year since | days, or 3,558% miles in 1 year. the war, with the exception of 1868. Most

A. Preller in a room of the Southern Hotel

-Mrs. Stokes, Chicago, wife of a practical plumber, tried to commtt suicide Satur- day evening just outside of Tampico, Mexiday on account of despondency, because she | co, tn which many lives were lost. A conpeople of New York had paid for many had sore eves. She shot herself twice, but struction train was derailed near a bridge her corsets turned the course of the bullets | by a cow and a donkey, which were on the on both occasions. -A Kansas City dispatch says in one

day, seven people were injured and twelve Tuesday. So far as known, 18 were killed houses destroyed by a severe wind storm. had many foreign born civizens, and Evansville, a place of five hundred inhabitants, was also partially destroyed. -Judge Lambert Tree, our Minister to

explorer De La Salle as a present to the father, to the disadvantage of the latter. city of Chicago. It is the work of Jacques When gentlemen asking for a fulfill- de Lalainge, and will be cast in Brussels, and will be placed in Lincoln Park. Miss Grace Elizabeth Matthews, daughter of Justice Matthews, of the Supreme

> at the residence of the bride's father. viz, Joe McAuliffe, champion of the Pacific

Glover, of Chicago. The fight is for \$2,500 | wonder how Mr. Quay obtained them. -Four men were caught by a cave-in in the St. Lawrence copper mine at Butte, She puts them in a box, puts the box in a Mont., on Sunday. Men are now at work | rag bag, puts the rag bag on the closet floor, digging through the debris in the endeavor and at night puts the watch dog in the

feated. Let all bickerings therefore, ity that Garfield obtained over him in wages and the limited incomes on popular subscriptions by his Italian counteeth and put him in the closet with the dogtion promised by both political parties, Square, New York, on Tuesday. Some 10,000 enthusiastic Italians took part in the ceremonles, which were very elaborate and

-An unknown man dressed in the uniform of a private of the United States army, kill the bloodthirsty beast, and finally fell a committed suicide in Newark, Friday night him at present very little. He proposed by springing in front of an eastbound train days ago. The infuriated people promptly THE Philadelphia Evening Call, an the Mills bill and with the present op- to do what he could towards fulfilling at the Astor street crossing of the Pennsylgine and instantly killed.

-Daniel Wright, postmaster at Lake Carey, near Tunkhannock, died on Monday from the effects of an assault by an unknown person. Wright, although seventy years old, was in trouble with a woman, and it was through this trouble, it is believed, that the attack was made.

Louis Kananovitz, aged seventy, a patriarch of the French army, who kept a little candy shop on Christian street, Philadelphia, hanged himself to a baluster Monday because Widow Ruth opened a rival shop across the street. Kananovitz was six feet tall and weighed two hundred pounds.

-The smallest baby in Chicago was born a few days ago to Mrs. Danske, the wife of who shipped on her from England. Ten a teamster. The diminutive infant weighs 16 ounces-just one pound avoirdupois-and | ed in a storm off Cape Horn, and while at Mrs. Danske rocks it to sleep in the palm | Talparaiso for repairs the remainder of the of her hand. The baby is perfectly formed and has a healthy pair of lungs.

-The suit of Sheriff Dixon against the county of Cumberland, which has been in litigation for about a year, was ended in of Morray, Iowa, killed Lou Mears, a farmthe Common Pleas on Monday by the jury er on Sunday night. Mears dared Schreeves DR. OLDSHOE, returning a verdict for the plaintiff. The out to fight. After they had been out a short sult was brought by the Sheriff for boarding | time Schreves returned to town and sent a prisoners. The verdiet awards him \$3,700,

-A curious trial is in progress at Macon, Georgia, being a suit for \$20,000 damages brought by Mrs. Moore against the city, because of the lynching or her husband two years ago. Moore was accused of assulting a Miss Little and was lynched therefor, but it was subsequently developed that she was

Lake, Mercer county, was arrested on a race track at Erie, Pa., on Friday by Deputy United States Marshal Hickerrell, on a of the office. Mr. Ray was loud in his charge of embezziing \$1,900 in the money order department while he was postmaster. When arrested he broke down, cried, and admitted his guilt.

midnight on the 31st ult., after a lingering very chapel that had resounded with his exlliness, of consumption. He was born in 1837, at Lancaster, and had filled many public offices, including that of State genator for two terms. He leaves a widow

Tuesday afternoon in the city of Hull, op- in the history of this flower. It was first pletely destroyed, over 500 houses burned, and a specimen plant brought to this Johnston, Buck & Co., and about 400 familles rendered homeless. | country for Mr. Cope. This plant flowered no matter who would have been nominsaited fish taxed 25 per cent. He pours on
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Wisconsin south of Ashland. At Twenty- panded flower nearly two feet-Mile siding, on the Chicago, Minneapolis - James C. Cooley, a letter carrier at the and Omaho Raliroad, the postoffice, 3 Allegbeny City post office, was committed houses, 30 cars, 5,000 ties and 3,000 posts to jail by court on Monday in default of \$1.- INTEREST ALLOWED ON TIME DEPOSITS -Mr. N. H. Frohlichstein, of Mobile, Ala., were burned on Monday afternoon. Trains | 900 ball by United States Commissioner Mcare delayed, and fears are entertained for | Candless, on a charge of robbing the mails. other towns in the vicinity.

# GO TO GEIS, FOSTER & QUIN

No. 113 Clinton St., Johnstown, Pa. FOR BRUSSELS, VELVET, WOOL AND morning. It is not known whether any CARPET, LINOLEUM, LACE CURTAL damage was done. -Mr. Calvin I. Brice, who lead the Ohio delegation to St. Louis, is said to be worth \$20,000,000, which he has made in the lead to the worth \$20,000,000, which he has made in the lead FOR DRY GOODS AND MILLINERY.

> -At Beauvoir, New Orleans, Sunday, Jefferson Davis celebrated his 80th birthday. He is in better health than for some time.

-Bills have been favorably reported giv-William F. Crump, steward of the White House, \$5,000 for injuries he claims to have sustained through his attendance upon President Garfield, and to Miss Susan Edison, who was also in attendance at the White House at the time, a pension of \$25 a month. The latter has been already given

-The average watch is composed of 175 different pieces, comprising upward of 2,400 vibrations per hour, 12.960,080 in 30 days. 157,680,000 in 1 year; it travels 143,100 inches with each vibration, which is equal

-Not content with the Transcaspisn Railway, the Czar's Government has deter--On Monday the Supreme Court of Mis- across Siberia, with a terminus on the souri fixed July 13th next, for the execution | Pacific Ocean. The whole length of the of Hugh M. Brooks, alias Maxwell, the fa- | road will be about 5,000 miles, and it is estimous chloroformer, who murdered Charles | mated that it will cost 400.000,000 rubles. The first section will be 2 800 miles long, and will probably be begun before long.

-A railroad accident occurred on Montrack. The train crushed through the bridge and went down an embankment hamlet in Washington county, Ark., Satur- The dead and injured were brought in on

> -The U. S. officers have succeeded in capturing Fred Fowler and William Feron. son, two members of a band of counterfelters who have been working near Chattaestimated that there is upward of \$15,000 in counterfeit coin now in circulation, besides a large number of \$5 silver certificates. It is believed the whole gang will be apprehend-

-Senator Quay displayed a very unique album to his brother senators the other day. Harian Cleveland, of Kentucky, nephew of It is a combined autograph and photo-Justice Harian, were married on Tuesday graph album, as in addition to the signatures it contains the photograph of each one -Mike Conkley, the Ithaca giant, has fi- of the 76 senators. The Pennsylvania sennally pitted against a man of his own size, ator is having considerable quiet fun at the expense of a few senators who never give Coast, who recently knocked out Frank away pictures of themselves, and they -There is a woman in St. Paul., Minn.

who possesses some handsome diamonds. to rescue the entombed men, two of whom closet on top of the rag bag, locks him in can be heard distinctly hammering on the there, and every hight hides the key in a different place. Her husband says that if -The Garlbaldi monument, paid for by she had her way she would arm him to the -The feroscions stallion known as the "Man Eater," has been killed in Custer county. The animal left a record of five men killed in four years, the last one being his owner, Peter Moran. Mr. Moran resisted all demands of the peighbors for years to victim to his deadly teeth and hoofs ten dispatched the animal with shot-guns,-Omaha Herald.

-When the Duke of Sutherland-who has just returned from a 15,000 mile tourwas the guest of the King of Stam, in the Palace of Calm Delights, at Bankok, his Majesty as a graceful attention provided the Duke and his party with hair brushes, clottes brushes, tooth brushes, scent, hair oil, soap and face powder. As a mark of special favor the party were permitted to be present at the cremation of four members of the royal family.

-The British bark Balaklava arrived on Tuesday at San Francisco, from London after a remarkably long voyage of one year and seventy-four days. Her misfortunes were many. There is not a sailer aboard sailors were washed overboard and drowncrew deserted. The bark was again caught

physician to Mears, who, he said was hurt. Mears was brought home, where he died from the effects of thirteen stabs inflicted with a knife. Schreeves made no attempt to escape, and claimed he acted in self defense. Their quarrel grew out of Mears' objections to Schreeves paying attention to -Richard Ray, in company with Coroner

McDowell, paid a visit to the Morgue on - John T. Ryan, ex-postmaster at Sandy Fourth avenue. Pittsburg, several days ago, and, after inspecting the two dead-rooms, they returned to the little chapel in the rear praise of the surrounpings, and, turning to the Coroner, said : "If I were ever killed I wouldn't want a better place to be laid out in." Well, strange to tell, a few days later -Aaron K. Dunkel, formerly secretary of Richard Ray was killed on a railroad, his internal affairs of this State, died about | body borne to the morgue and laid out in the

-A special bequest in the will of the late Caleb Cope of the gold medal given him by the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society for being the first person to grow the Victoria -A terrible conflagration broke out on | lily in the United States revives an interest built especially for it. The single leaf of -Forest fires are doing great damage in | the lily was over five feet across and the ex-

Since the first of the year numerous com--A few years ago Robert A. McCarthy plaints have been made to the Allegheny Detroit newspaper at a moderate salary. not being received as they should. Inspecman, of Ohlo, in order to try and save that State to the Republicans in November. With Thurman on our ticket Ohlo is now a debatable State no matter who here's the Republican ticket.

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